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spread and well known tribes of the Central Uplands extending from Kolhan in the district of Singhbhum and as far west as the Chitor Hills. Contact with them was from the earliest as shown by the name "Kolarian", still used by many in a generic sense for the languages and people of the Munda group. Dr. Griffiths' account of the Kols in a readable handy form is expected to remove much of this want. As a missionary of the Methodist Church, who spent many years in Jubbulpore, Dr. Griffiths had great opportunity of intimate acquaintance with the Kols of this part and his account, therefore, is based on deep personal knowledge. The Kols described by him, however, are greatly acculturated with Hindu ideas and beliefs and do not retain their original practices in the same form and extent as those living in the interior of Rewa. Nevertheless, Dr. Griffiths has succeeded in discovering traces of many interesting customs not hitherto described. Such for example is the practice of local or village exogamy (pp. 69-70) although clan-Kurhi (or Got from Sans Gotra) exogamy is no longer prevalent (p. 52). The author considers that totemism has lost its significance among the Kols (p. 54), but Russell and Hiralal mention (The Tribes and Castes of the Central Provinces, Vol. III, pp. 510-11) the names of several totemistic septs among the Mandla Kols, *e.g.*, the Bargaiyan Kols, the Kathotia, the Katharia, and the Kumhra, who show special reverence to the Banyan tree, the Tiger, the Mattress and the Gourd respectively. Other apparently totemistic septs are the Mudia or Mudrundia, the Bhuwar, Nathunia and the Karpatia. Some of them such as Kathautia and Kathariya, Kurha, Bhumiya, Mudia (Murha) find place in the list of 22 clans given by the author (pp. 32-33). The possibility of a totemistic basis of their social organization is strongly suspected, but may perhaps be investigated with greater chances of success among the wilder Kols of Kaimur Hills, and those living in the interior of the Rewa State. Another interesting feature noted by the author is the use of bangles, specially made from metals like copper and iron, as effective protection against evil spirits, and of beads as defensive ornaments against the evil eye in children (p. 180).

The book is illustrated with drawings and well chosen photographs taken by the author, but there are unfortunately several printing errors and certain inconsistencies in the writing of the names of works cited, *e.g.*, W. Crooke's work is cited as "The Tribes and Castes of the North Western Provinces and Oudh" on p. 4, but on p. 33, the same work is written as—"Tribes and Castes of *North-West* Provinces and Oudh." Similarly Dr. Verrier Elwin's "The Baiga" is written incorrectly as *The Baigas*.

These small blemishes, however, do not detract from the real

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Appendix I

TERMS OF RELATIONSHIP AMONG KOLS

Some investigations were made into the kinship nomenclature of the Kols to see what index it might afford as to the structure of Kol society. Unfortunately materials sent out were not returned and so no widespread investigation was possible. Below will be found a chart prepared from the responses of two different groups of Kols. There are variations and discrepancies in the two lists, but they may form the basis of a further investigation along this line.

List of Kinship Terms

English term of Relationship.	*Responses.* I.	II.
1. Speaker's own generation:		
Brother ..	Bhāiyā	Bhāi.
Elder brother ..	Baṛe bhāi	Bhāi.
Eldest brother ..	Jeṭhe bhāi	Bhāi.
Youngest brother ..	Saphale bhāi	Bhāi.
Father's elder brother's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Father's younger brother's son ..	Maphale bhāi	Bhāi.
Father's elder sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Father's younger sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Mother's sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Mother's elder sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Mother's younger sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Mother's elder brother's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Mother's younger brother's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Husband's elder sister's husband ..	Bahanoi	Nandoi.
Husband's elder brother ..	Jeṭha	Jeṭha.
Husband's younger brother ..	Dewar	Dewar.
Wife's elder sister's husband ..	Sāṛhū bhāi	Sāṛhū bhāi.
Husband's younger sister's husband ..	Sāṛhū bhāi	Loara bahanoi.
(Man's) Elder sister's husband ..	Bahanoi	Nandoi.
(Woman's) Elder sister's husband ..	Bhāi	Sāṛhū bhāi.
(Man's) Younger sister's husband ..	Bahanoi	Nandoi.
(Woman's) Younger sister's husband ..	Sāṛhū bhāi	Sāṛū bhāi.
Wife's younger brother ..	Sār	Sār.
Wife's elder brother ..	Sār	Sār.
Mother's sister's son ..	Bhāi	Bhāi.
Wife's elder sister's husband ..	Sāṛhū	Sāṛhū bhāi.
Husband ..	Mard	Adami.
Son's wife's father ..	Sasur	Samdhi.
Daughter's husband's father ..	Sasur	Samdhi.
Wife ..	Mehrāk	Lugāi.

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